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Miami

in American English

(mai'æmi, -'æmə)

NOUN

1. a city in SE Florida: seaside resort. 346,931
2. *Also called:* Great Miami
a river in W Ohio, flowing S into the Ohio River. 160 mi. (260 km) long
3. a city in NE Oklahoma. 14,237

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1. A member of a Native American people originally of the Green Bay area of Wisconsin, with various groups later inhabiting parts of southern Michigan and northern Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Present-day populations are in northern Indiana and northeast Oklahoma.
2. The variety of Illinois spoken by the Miami.

Mi·am·i² (mī-ām'ē, -ām'ē)

A city of southeast Florida on Biscayne Bay south of Fort Lauderdale. Settled in the 1870s near the site of a fort built in 1836, it expanded greatly during the land boom of the 1920s and again after World War II. A wave of Cuban immigration began in 1959 when Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba. Miami is now a major port and commercial center.

Mi·am·i·an *adj. & n.*

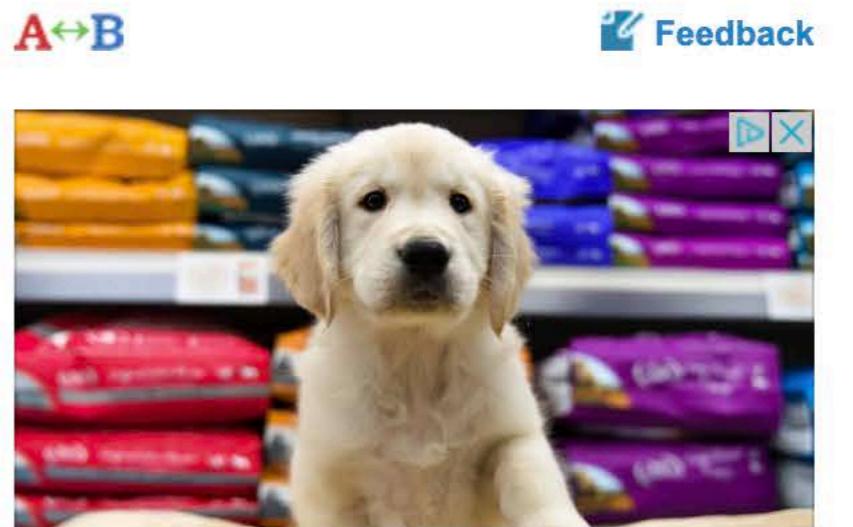
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Miami (mai'āmē)

n

(Placename) a city and resort in SE Florida, on Biscayne Bay: developed chiefly after 1896, esp with the Florida land boom of the 1920s; centre of an extensive tourist area. Pop: 376 815 (2003 est)

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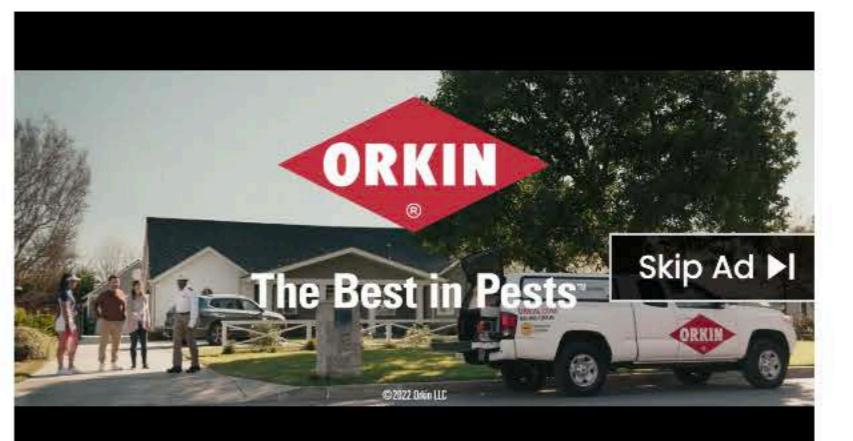
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a large city in the southeastern U.S. state of Florida:

- *Two months later she was in Miami.*
- *Any visitor to Miami should go see Miami Beach.*

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- *He is spending his spring under the Miami sun.*
- *The conference will likely take place in Miami.*
- *They had relatives in the Miami Cuban community.*

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noun, plural Mi·am·is, (especially collectively) Mi·am·i for 1.

- 1 a member of an Algonquian-speaking North American Indian tribe, formerly located in northern Indiana and Illinois, southern Michigan, and possibly Wisconsin, now living primarily in Oklahoma.
- 2 their dialect of the Illinois language.

adjective

- 3 of or relating to the Miami or their language.

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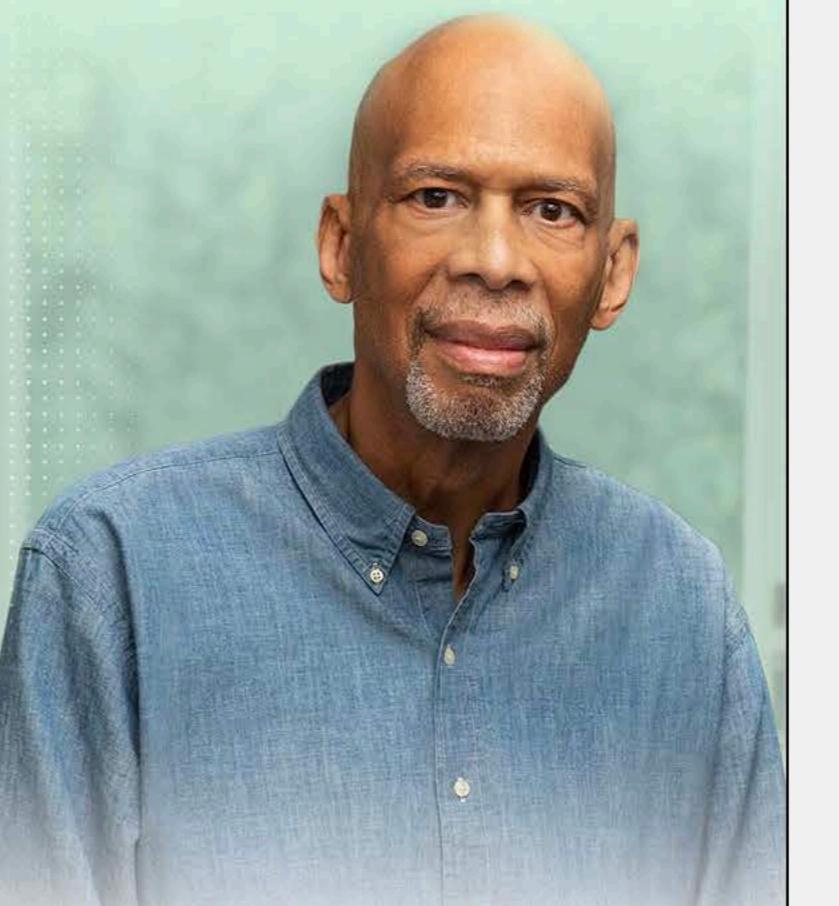
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slice (slīs)

n.

1.

- a. A thin broad piece cut from a larger object: *ate a slice of cheese; examined a slice of the diseased lung.*
- b. An often wedge-shaped piece cut from a larger, usually circular object: *ordered a slice of pie; shared a slice of pizza.*

2. A portion or share: *a slice of the profits.*

3.

- a. A knife with a broad, thin, flexible blade, used for cutting and serving food.
- b. A similar implement for spreading printing ink.

4. Sports

- a. The course of a ball that curves in the direction of the dominant hand of the player propelling it, as to the right of a right-handed player.
- b. A stroke that causes a ball to follow such a course: *a golfer with a bad slice.*
- c. A ball propelled on such a course.
- d. A stroke, as in tennis, in which the ball is struck with a downward motion with the open face of the racket in order to impart backspin.

v. sliced, slic-ing, slic-es

v.tr.

1. To cut or divide into slices: *slice a loaf of bread.*
2. To cut from a larger piece: *slice off a piece of salami.*
3. To cut through or move through with an action like cutting: *"where wheels have freshly sliced the April mire"* (Robert Frost).
4. To divide into portions or shares; parcel out: *"With mortgage securitisation, a pool of home loans is sliced into tranches bearing different degrees of risk"* (David Shirreff).
5. To reduce or remove from a larger amount or entity: *sliced 10 percent off the asking price.*
6. Sports To hit (a ball) with a slice.

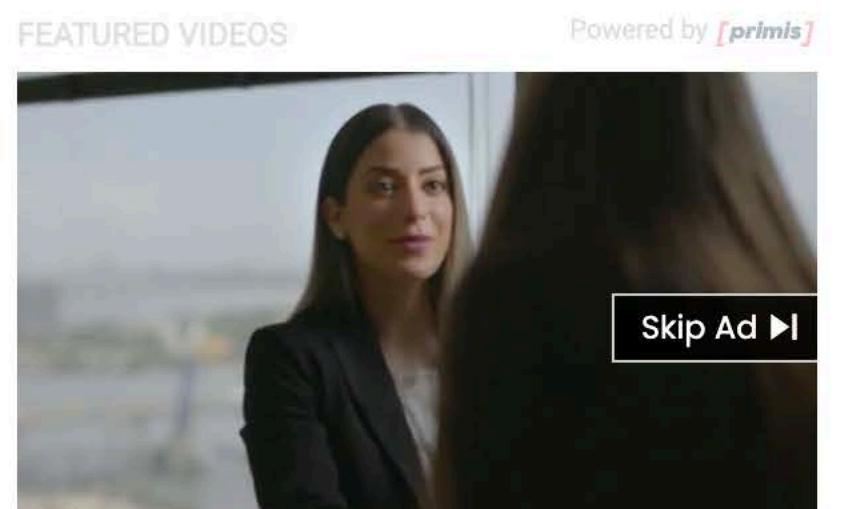
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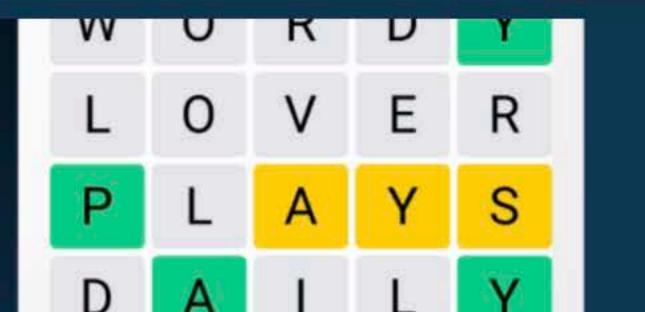
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- 1 : to slice something
- 2 : to move with a cutting action
| the ship *sliced* through the waves

sliceable (slī-sə-bəl) adjective**slicer** noun

slice 2 of 2 noun

- 1 a : a thin flat piece cut from something
- 2 b : a wedge-shaped piece (as of pie or cake)
- 3 : a spatula for spreading paint or ink
- 4 : a serving knife with wedge-shaped blade
| a fish *slice*
- 5 : a flight of a ball that deviates from a straight course in the direction of the dominant hand of the player propelling it
also : a ball following such a course
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noun

1. a thin, flat piece cut from something:
a slice of bread.
2. a part, portion, or share:
a slice of land.

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6. to cut into slices; divide into parts.
7. to cut through or cleave with or as if with a knife:
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